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KEEP THIS IN MIND.

It will be well for the people of this country to bear in mind that even the McKinley imperialists themselves do not defend as right and just the permanent; holding of the Philippines, the tariff taxation of the Porto Ricans, the ill-concealed determination to annex and govern Cuba without the consent of the Cubans. They contend merely that it is "expedient," that "it will extend American trade," that it is "manifest destiny." Identical arguments have been pos-

sible to every Empire under the sun since the sun first shone. They have been used by Empires now crumbled to dust under the weight of their sins. It was "expedient" for England to oppress and misgovern her American colonies in the Eighteenth Century, it "extended British trade" to keep this continent subject to Britain. It was "manifest destiny" that North America should be under British dominion.

Expediency, the extension of trade, manifest destiny, fall to justify the overthrow of the world's greatest Republic. Expediency is under no conditions a warrant for sin. The extension of Amerlean trade must not be attained at the cost of the liberties of weaker peoples.

NO SWORD, NO WAR.

With the world's warriors slowly but surely nearing the conclusion that the sword is useless in war and, therefore, to be discarded as an article of militant equipment, the world's singers must prepare their souls for a loss of exceptional magnitude to the property room of the martini muse.

Ever since the days when Tubal Cain first forged cutting weapons for mankind, the sword has flashed and circled in song above the heads of the doughty beroes of romance and the tented field. Blades of notably effective prowess have themselves become as famed in balladry as the hands that wielded them.

After several generations of earnes endeavor, poets have finally broken themselves of the lance habit, the helmet habit, the corselet habit, the complete suit of armor habit, in presenting the warrior in song to an admiring world. It is asking a good deal now to propose the total abstinence that will be neces sitated by taking the sword away from poets. The six-shooter offers no stimulant to the muse. Its villainous saltpeter offends the Pegasean nostrils. If we are to do without the sword in war. why, then, let's go the whole hog at once and do without war itself. Call lic. another Peace Conference and declare

no reason for being. KEMPFF'S WISE COURSE.

It is significant that the very act for which Admiral Kempff was blamed by prevent this Government from becoming protection. involved in a war of colossal magnitude. It is earnestly hoped that this wise forbearance of an American Admiral shall bear out such a promise of Amershall unhappily develop that the mem-

bers of the American Legation in Pekin, and other Americans at the mercy of the Chinese mobs, have been massacred, due istered. But even under such circumfrom hostilities white there was still a hope of averting actual war, and it may

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | ministration for Empire should have ica to combat this great menace to free promptly placed blame upon Kempff for institutions. He saw and proclaimed the COMMITTEE SELECTS Remey to the supreme command in ger.

MCKINLEY FOR EMPIRE.

Porto Ricans and committed this Goy- amendment. erument to the permanent holding of the | The people of Missouri have cause to Philippines and the government of the be proud of this fact of Missouri's lead-PER COPY. Filipinos without the consent of the gov- ership on the two great issues of 1900. erned.

cent view of the situation in Porto Rico, ling Democracy which animates Misan island under the American flag souri. They are the pioneers in soundtions of this country, "a beneficent gov- fought for many years, ... No. 13 erament has been provided for Porto Rico." As to the Philippines, he declares that "American authority must be supreme throughout the archipelago," Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the mouth of June, 1900, all in regular cilitions, was as per schedule pation for which they are capable." The tariff-syndicate government of Porto Rico is avowedly Mr. McKinley's idea of "a just and generous government" for . the natives are unterly denied an effective voice in their own affairs, is equally

tion" to be permitted our "subjects," done to the Porto Ricans commits his to Congress. imperial administration to exactly that sin of enforcing taxation without granting representation which caused the re- ship with Manager Baumhoff and the bellion of our fathers against English | St. Louis Transit Company was known rule. His determination to hold the at the time of his nomination, that it did Philippines under similar conditions, not then serve to render him ineligible "with no abatement of our rights," marks the confessed entrance of this largely owing to Mr. Baumhoff's influ-Government upon a career of foreign ence, and that, therefore, this is no reaconquest, of the denial of liberty to son why he should retire from the race alien and weaker peoples, of the lerying now. It must be confessed that such 81,791 of tribute upon such peoples, which is reasoning is logical. And said W. B. Carr further says not permissible to a Republic. From the moment that Mr. McKinley's policy goes into effect with the sanction of the American people, this great and free its place will have been taken by Em-

> The American people must face fearlessly this gage of battle thrown down to Americans by the President of the United States. McKinley's fabric of a Republic-Empire must not be allowed to materialize into a completed structure on the rulus of the Republic. It can materialize only on those ruins. This Government cannot live half Republic and half Empire. The choice must be made between the two. It houst be made by the people at the poils in November. The duty of every American is plain. The Republic is in danger.

PUBLIC SHOULD SHARE.

My to ask whether the measure now before the Municipal Assembly providing for gridironing the eastern part of the city with street car tracks proposes to fill a public want, The question of a public necessity for such a service would be speed ly determined of itself if the Municipal Assembly changed that measure to harmonize with the interests of the city.

If that franchise measure were sen first to the Board of Public Improve ments, so that engineering precautions for the protection of the city might be supplied to it; and if, with these safeguards, the franchise were put up at public auction for sale to the highest sidder, it would speedily become apparent whether or not the service was

As the bill appears, it does not deserve the consideration of the representatives man needs a pistol in Texas. of the city. It offers no compensation whatever to the city for the valuable grants it gives. The city is certainly entitled to such compensation. St. Louis has long ago passed the stage when it is necessary to subsidize street railway | berment" of Europe. companies to induce them to engage in business in the city. The street railway proposed is a semipublic enterprise, and the public should share in its profits. A percentage of the gross receipts should find its way into the treasury.

An enterprise of a semipublic charac ter which cannot be conducted profitably while paying to the city a reasonable part of its proceeds is not needed in St. Louis.

MISSOURI LED THE WAY.

In its platform declaration against im perialism the Democratic party distinctly defines this issue as an alignment of the Republic against Empire, and calls upon all faithful and consistent Americans to support the cause of the Repub-

In its platform declaration against the the fight off for good and all. When trust evil, second only to the evil of imscrapping ceases to be picturesque it has perialism in its menace to the American people, and closely allied to that evil American administration of Philippine through the greed of the syndicates which demands the conquest and government by force of weaker peoples as promising an extension of American ley's next Cabinet-or, if you do, call it the imperial McKinley administration, trade, the Democratic party pronounces his refusal to join in the bombardment in favor of restricting the trusts by so of the Taku forts by the allied fleets, amending the tariff laws as to put all may yet prove to have insured the the products of trusts upon the free list safety of Americans in China and to to prevent monopoly under the plea of ing.

Two Missourl Congressmen are en titled to the credit of having been the first to discern the vital necessity for these declarations of Democratic princiican benefit as is now indicated. If it ple, and for having first brought them to the attention of the American people in definite form.

Congressman De Armond, in his New York speech a year ago, sounded for the punishment must, of course, be admin- first time the slogan of "The Republic against the Empire," which is now the stances it cannot be denied that Ad- battle cry of the national Democratic miral Kempff was justified in refraining party. In using the phrase he pointed out the certain development of Empire as the inevitable result of the Repubyet he that his for carance has saved lican party's surrender to the temptathe Lives of Minister Conger and his tion of foreign conquest and the foreible government of weaker races. He called . was mitten!, however, that an id- strenuously on the Democracy of Amer-

such action, and have ordered Admiral ominous fact that the Republic is in dan-

China instanter. The policy of Empire | Congressman Dockery of Missouri of in such cases is always to open fire fered the original suggestion for an among the earliest, so as to make sure of amendment to the Dingley bill that a share in the loot that follows. Ad- should remove tariff protection from all miral Kempff has evidently not absorbed trust articles. He perceived that this Chevalier Trentanove of Washing the imperial idea to the satisfaction of course would deal a telling blow against the imperialists. The fact that had the monopoly. He knew that the tariff on Taku forts not been bombarded there trust goods was not needed for the would probably have been no danger of | legitimate protection of American "ina massacre of foreigners in Pekin does fant industries." He knew, instead, not weigh with the piotters for Empire. that in this tariff favoritism of the trusts lay the secret of trust power-the sure and complete establishment of trust In his speech at Canton yesterday, ac- monopoly at the expense of the Amercepting the Republican nomination for lean people. To Mr. Dockery's efforts in President, a speech which was beraided | behalf of this amendment to the Dingas "the real Republican national plat- ley tariff bill is due that section of the form of 1900," President McKinley deti- Democratic party's anti-trust platform nitely approved the tariff robbery of the plank urging and promising such an

Mr. De Armond and Mr. Dockery have

MR. HORTON'S LOGIC.

Mr. William M. Horton, the Repub lican cambidate for Congress in the Twelfth Congressional District of Missouri-the richest St. Louis district-is justified in refusing to retire from the tuce simply because certain Republicans so request.

The basis for the movement to bring about Mr. Horton's retirement is found these alien and subjugated peoples. The in the fact of his close relationship with carpetbag rule in Porto Rico, in which George W. Baumhoff and with the St. Louis Transh Company, of which Mr. Baumhoff is the general manager. It is Mr. McKinley's idea of the "participareasoned that Mr. Raumhoff and the St. Louis Transit Company are so unpopu-The President's speech of acceptance | bir with the labor element, owing to the is a clear and unqualified utterance of street railway strike, as to seriously en-Empire. His approval of the wrong danger Mr. Horton's chances for election

Mr. Horton's counter-argument, it is fair to believe, is that his close relationas a candidate, that he was nominated

The truth of the matter is that the Republican organization in the Twelfth Congressional D'strict should have the arrange the details of the work and direct courage of its convictions and the plack Republic will have ceased to exist and to stand by its colors. It has nominated for Congress the candidate of the consolidated street railways. It knew what it was doing when it nominated Mr. Horton. It should stick by Mr. Horton through thick and thin on principle.

> Now that administration money-sharks are robbing the Cubans by usury it probably won't be long until we foreclose our mortgage on the island and entire outfit.

One notable difference between Mr. Ecyan and Mr. McKinley is that Mr. Bryan doesn't need a burly and bulldozing Mark Hanna through whose on his party.

Imperialism means militarism, and militarism means conscription, compulsory army service, big standing armies, an ever-increasing burden of taxation and the continual menace or fact of war,

Sons and daughters of the Revolution can now prove themselves worthy of their sires by helping to save the Republic from betrayal to the tyranny of government without representation.

Mr. William Waidorf Astor, self-exiled from this country and now repudiated by England, may yet be compelled to buy a little principality and set up a society of his own in self-defense,

It won't do for the Republican party to limit its campaign work to abuse of Democracy. Whatever arguments are possible to Empire are needed now as a

If China's 60,000,000 men of fighting age are also of fighting spirit it's a bit odd that the Chinks refrain from inaugurating a movement for the "dismem-

It seems natural that the Republican enndidate for Congress in the Twelfth Missouri District should turn out to be a protege of the St. Louis street rallway trust.

Can it be that the heathen Chinese suspect the gentle Christian nations of cherishing designs to steal their native land from under their very feet?

It isn't likely that the signers of the Declaration of Independence would be found in the imperialist ranks if they were living to-day. If Colonel Joe Flory derives no other

benefit from his railroad tricycle campaign he will at least develop his leg muscles. It is to be hoped that enaulets are not to be replaced by carpetbags in the

affairs. Don't begin yet to talk of Mr. McKin-

his Imperial Majesty's Privy Council. The war tax on legacies might be endured if only the legacy were forthcom-

The American Declaration. Shall we wreak the firm foundation
of our governmental plan?
Float the fine old Declaration
Whien preclaimed the rights of man?
That it binds us not, now saying?
Saying that it holds no truth?
In our manhood's might betraying
That which made us strong in youth?

For the sake of Empire's plunder chail we give our sires the he? Crush their creed of glory under That we grew to greatness by? Hurl sweet Preedom from her station? Prove all faithless to our trust? And above the Declaration Suild an Empire on its dust? Listen, O ye wistful races,

That enslaved and helpless be-True to Freedom's cause are we! Till God's word is felse, once spoken, Till His power shall shattered fall. Vill we keep the pledge unbroken That our fathers gave to

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

MONUMENT DESIGN.

ton, D. C., Gets the Commission for the Confederate Statue.

EMINENT ARTISTS COMPETED.

Original Plans May Be Altered Slightly by the Executive Committee-Sketch of the Succussful Sculptor.

After two days' defficiation the joint. committee of the United Confederate Vet-According to Mr. McKinley's compla- illustrated before the country the ster- erans and the Daughters of the Confederacy, which has in charge the arrange ments for the erection of a monument to Counting Room. Main 2015 A 655 which is dealed the rights guaranteed by Editorial Reception Room. Park 168 A 654 the American Constitution to all sec-Washington, D. C., as the sculptor for the monument. The committee met at 10 a. m. yesterday, reaching a decision at I o'clock,



CHEVALIER TRENTANOVE, Whose design for the Confederate monument at Springfield, Mo., was accepted.

An Executive Committee was appointed to it to its conclusion, consisting of Judge Leroy B. Valilant of the State Supreme Court, Major Harvey W. Salmon of Citaton, Mo.; Captain George M. Jones of Springfield; Mrs. Jennie Edwards of Jefferson City, and Mrs. W. G. Moore of St.

All the competitors submitted designs and drawings, and came to St. Louis to meet the committee and explain at length their plans. Besides Chevaller Trentanove, the competitors were George J. Zolney and Frederick Ruckstuhl of New York; J. H. make a sort of Fleet street colony of the McNamara and Rosebrough of St. Louis, and Hendrickson of Chicago.

The monument is to show a bronze figure ten feet high, representing Confederate infantryman, mounted on a pedestal fiftee fort high, bearing a portrait of General Sterling Price in has relief, and the inscripslave-driving tactics to maintain his hold | Dead." The mourment will be confederate Dead." The m nument will cost \$12.00.
It was at the reinion of the United Confederate Veterans and the D. O. C., at Mo-

ations being left to the Executive Commit-

Chevalier Trentanove has executed a number of important commissions in this country, and in Europe. He is a native of Florence, Italy, and studied in the Florentine Academy and at Paris and Rome, but is a naturalized effizen of the United States. He came to this country in 1892, and, after three years in Milwaukee, went to Chicaga, and from there to Washington, D. C., where he has been a resident for four years, one of his important works is the statue of Pere Marquette in Statuary Hall at Washington. He also executed the large monument to Daniel Websier, which stands in the triangle on Massachusetts avenue, just west of Scott Chrie in Washington. He is now enanged on a large monument of General Albert Pike, to be erected in Washington by the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite Masons. he Academy and at Paris and Ren

CONFUSION REIGNS IN CUBA.

British Consul Says an Established Government Is Needed.

London, July 12-The report of the Brit-

sh Cornal in Cuba for 1996 says: "While the first year of American rule disappointed Americans as well as Cudisappointed Americans as well as Cu-bans and falled to realize expectations in the way of a great revival of trade and needed public works. It is only common justice to the United States officials in Cuba to say that no responsibility for the nonfulniment of these expectations at-taches to them. So far as their authority allowed, they have worked honestly and in good faith in what they conceived to be the best interests of the island. I cannot see what more could be done. The one thing that was not in their power to give was the thing Cuba needed the most—the establish-ment of a permanent form of roverment." The Consul incurses the reports of Gen-erals Brooke, Landiow and Fitzhugh Lee, in which they point out that until a settled which they point out that until a settle government is established, capital, so neces sary to the economic re-construction of Cu-ba, will continue to hold sloof, and rays; "In the interest of all the countries com-mercially related with Cuba, as well as of Cuba herself, it is to be housed that the present uncertainty will be ended before the resulting evils assume an acute phase.

In conclusion, the Consul remarks: "The lesses in Cuba during the insurrection and war were more serious than generally thought, and without the aid of foreign capital the rehabilitation of the industries will be set to be serious. capital the rehabilitation of the industries will be a very lengthy, if not impossible task."

MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY.

Change From Curriculum to Free-Elective System. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., July 12.-The University of Missouri hus discarded the fixed curriculum and adopted the free elective system in the academic department. The new system in the academic department. The new system goes into effect this fall.

Besides doing away with the fixed curriculum, the establishment of the free elective system will do away with the old degree of Eachelor of Letters (E. L.). This degree was given for the last time this year. Its abolition has bren in contempliation for several years. The degrees that will be given in the academic department under the new system will be Bachelor of Aris and Bachelor of Science. The students who made languages their primary study will receive the A. E. degree, and those in whose courses science presominate will be given the B. S. degree.

Another material change is that the number of hours required. It will take fifteen hours a week for four years? course to obtain a degree. An hour, as used in the university, means one hour a week in the laboratory for one semester, tudents at present in the university, who in the academic department. The new sys-

TWO FRENCH FETES TO-MORROW NIGHT. MEETING OF LEAGUE

Programmes of Music, Songs, Tableaux and Pyrotechnics in Celebrations at Concordia Park and Delmar Garden.

For the Franco-American Societie's celebration of the fall of the Bastile, which will be held at Delmar Gorden to-morrow night, Emil Karst and his fellow-officers of the soclety have arranged, among other features, a tableau based on the description of a ccremony witnessed in Paris on October 3, 1752. It is called the "Offering to Liberty," and is nothing but the "Hymne des Marrellinise" put Into action. The "Marsell laise" is commenced at the beginning of the tableau and continued to the end. As the song proceeds picturesque groups will be formed corresponding to the sentiments ex-pressed in the lines.

The celebration will be commenced at 7:00 o'clock by a salute of twenty-one guns in honor of the French Republic. The open speech will be made at \$36 o'clock by Emli Karst, president of the society, Other speakers will be Chester H. Krum and Edmond Achard. The musical programme has been arranged by Professor A. C. Eimer-Among the numbers on the programme are the "Salut a la France," which will be sung by Mrs. Bertha Winslow Fitch; "Ah, Fors e Lui," from "La Traviata," Miss Mac Es-tella Acton and orchestra accompaniment. Miss Acton will also sing the "Marselllaise in the costume of the Goldess of Liberty The "Prayer and War Song of Jeanne d'Arc" will be sung for the first time in St Louis by Miss Anna C. Carr. The grand or-chestra will render the following selections: "Revue Triomphale," military fantasy, introducing the national songs of France, "Le Chant du Depart," "Le Marseilales," "Mou-rir Pour in Patrie," "Hymn of Victory," AT CONCORDIA PARK.

Preparations for the twenty-first annual dia Park to-morrow night, have been completed, and if the weather is favorable it is expected that the celebration will be one of the most successful in the history of the

society. Patriotic songs and speeches, fireworks pyrotechnics ever seen in this city. It will be a representation of the famous eques-trian statue of Lafayette which has lately been presented to France by the children of the public schools of the United States. It has arranged to have enough conveyances will be twenty feet square.

Among the speakers will be Mayor Ziegen- not wish to ride on the cars.

have taken eighteen hours a week in their freshmen and sophomere years will still have to take full fifteen hours a week for the remainder of their course.

While the new system is called free elective that does not mean that a student will be permitted to take such a study as law, for instance for an academic degree, or that he can select his course from the academic studies without regard for sequence. A free elective system does not mean that a student has absolute freedom of choice, but he must select his course from a comparable large variety of subjects offered for freshmen, sophomore, junter or senior work as the case may be.

The adoption of the free elective system does not affect any but the academic departments remain unchanged. The professional courses can never be made free elective as scribed curriculums.

The professions themselves require preference requirements will not be raised at proceent, but it is highly probable that they will be in a year or two.

In order to guard against reckless selection of courses an advisory system will be maintained.

NEW WEST POINT CADETS.

polici. Active work toward legislation from States at large, are the carrying it out commenced a year ago, and under the agreement with the sculptor the mornument is to be in place within one year. It is to be exceted in the Confederate Cemetery, about two and one-half miles from Syringfield, Mo.

The design authorities by the confederate Kas, Chrence J. Novohey, Yankton, S. D.; The design authorities by the confederate Mitchell, S. D.; The design submitted by the successful competitor will be altered to meet the ideas of the members of the committee, the alter-ations being left to the Executive. Le Compte, Park City, Utah; R. L. Irvine, alternate, Legan, Utah; Repert Dunford, Salt Lake City, Utah; Gerald Childs, alter-Salt Lake City, Utah; Gerald Childs, alternate, Ooden, Utah; Arthur W. Lane, Portand, Ore; H. R. Adalf, alternate, Astoria,
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City, Ia.; Harry M. Hepburn, alternate,
Carinda, Ia.

VADERLAND LAUNCHED.

New Red Star Liner to Be Finished October 1.

Glasgow, July 12.-The new Red Star Line steamer Vaderland was successfully lanched at Clyde Rank at noon to-day. She is the first of four tine, large steamers which the International Navigation Company is building for the Red Star Line to ply be-tween New York and Antwerp, stopping each way at a French port.

The Vaderland is 500 feet long, 50 feet wide and 42 feet deep, and will measure ever 12.00 tons. She is expected to make an average speed of 16% knots. The Vader-land will make her first trip leaving Ant-werp about October 1.

SUBTERRANEAN RIVERS.

New and Needed Water Supply Found in Hawaii.

San Francisco, July 12-A discovery of scientific interest and great commercial value has been made on the island of Hawall. Immense subterranean streams of the purest water have been uncovered from 1.500 purest water have been uncovered from Low to 2.00 feet above the sea level. This wa-ter will be flumed down to the sucar plan-tations at lower elevations, affording abundance for irrigation. From five sub-terraneon streams tapped within the last few weeks the Ola plantation has secured a continuous flow of 2000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours, more than enough to fr-rigate the immense plantation, which is the largest in the island. The water has drained from the surface into the subter-ranean beds of ancient lava flows.

ANOTHER FRENCH DUEL.

Editor Richard Won in the Eleventh Round.

Paris, July 12-M. Lasies, the prominent Nationalist Deputy, whose name has been connected with the most disorderly incidents in the Chamber of Deputies during



MRS. BERTHA WINSLOW-FITCH, Who will sing "Salut a la France" at the French Fete at Delmar Garden to-morrow evening.

hein, whose grandfather was a soldier of the great Napoleon, and Judge Leroy B. Val- to the body by the Committee on Resolu-French fate, which will be held at Concor- Bant of the Supreme Court. Both speakers will choose the French Revolution as the subject of their remarks. Judge Valliant will speak of the origin, general tendencies and consequent results of the revolution.

The musical programme will consist of patriotic songs and battle hymns. The soloists will be Mrs. Laura Depp and Miss Rose
Six will be Mrs. Laura Depp and Miss Rose
Wirthlin. They will render the "Salut a la
France," the "Marselllaise," "Columbia"

District was not represented by a delegate, although Joseph Stampill of Jefferson City and dancing have been arranged by the Entertainment Committee. The committee Prance, "the "Marseillaise," "Columbia" and other military selections. The fete will and other military selections. ctose with a concert of popular American and French airs and operatic selections and al fresco dancing.

On account of the strike the committee at the park to accommodate those who do

WEDDINGS IN NOVEMBER.

An engagement which has just been made known to friends is that of Miss Marie Von Phul, daughter of Philip Von Phul of West Morgan street, to Charles Michel, son of Doctor Charles E. Michel, the oculist. The young people have been frequently seen to-gether in the last season, but no engage-ment was suspected by even her most inti-The appouncement, made this week, is therefore quite in the nature of a surprise.

Mr. Michel, who has been connected with

the Burlington Railroad since his college days, was transferred about a month ago to the company's office in Cincinnati and The wedding is to be an event of late No-

Another wedding of next fall will be that of Miss Pauline Gehner, daughter of August Gehner of Lindell boulevard, and Gustav Nieman. Their engagement has been an open secret for some time. This wedding is also announced for November.

her mother, Mrs. M. C. Bartle of Forest Park boulevard, and will remain there for a number of weeks enjoying the seashore, and later, engaged in the purchase of a trous

Senu. Wallace Simmons recently purchased a lot in Portland place and work is to be com-menced this summer on a handsome resi-dence which he and his bride-elect, Miss Jessamine Barstow, will occupy next fall. This wedding will take place in November.

PERSONAL NOTES. Mrs. Frank Maione of Page boulevard has gone to visit friends in Illinois for two months. Miss Bradford, her nicce, will

Miss Nellie Flynn, Miss Margaret Flynn

and Miss Mary A. Flonn will spend part of the summer at Harbor Springs, Mich. The Misses Florence and Ruth Hinchey departed yesterday for New York to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Hinchey. They will also visit Ningara an other resorts. Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham has gone to Atlantic City for a stay of six weeks. She will return to St. Louis early in Sep-

Judge and Mrs. Priest and Miss Grace Priest have gone to Wisconsin for the summer, and will spend several weeks at Prior

Miss Mary C. Jeffress of Edwardsville, III., is visiting Miss Morton of Von Versen

avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Epstein and their family will depart the last of this week for their summer cottage at Elkhart, Wis. Quite a coterie of music-living persons

summer annually at Elkhart, among them Mrs. Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler, whose cottage is next to the Easteins. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomson and

the Misses Thomson departed yesterday for the Massachusetts coast, where they expect to spend two months. Mrs. J. M. Lecte of No. 3539 West Chestnut street and her two daughters, the Misses Leete, have closed their house for

the summer. They departed the first of the week for Wespectensing, where they will en-joy cottage life for three months. Mrs. Caldwell went northward to Weque onsing on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Ashley D. Scott at the Scott cottage for a time,

Colonel D. D. Wheeler, Department Quar-termaster, and Mrs. Wheeler, have taken apartments at the Grand Avenue Hotel, where they will remain until fall.

SALARY CUT EXPLAINED. Commissioner Peck Makes Public His Reasons.

Paris, July 12.—The reduction in salaries announced by Commissioner Ferd W. Peck does not affect all the employes of the commission, but only those who received an increase of salary on their arrival in Paris.
This increase has a herizontal reduction of 59 per cent, and comes into effect August 1. This action, Mr. Peck explains, is in accordance with the circular of February 15, announcing the increase in the following language: innguage:
"In consideration of the extra expense en-

Mr. Peck to-day said that as the work of the installation of exhibits was completed and the arduous character of the labor and demands on the time of the employes were lessened, it was only fair that there he a corresponding reduction in compensation.

CLUBS WAS A FARCE.

Republican Gathering at the Merchants' League Club Proved to Be a Patchwork.

ORGANIZATION IS MORIBUND.

The State at Large Poorly Represented, and Delegates to the St. Paul Convention Hard to Obtain.

Evidence of the lack of harmony in the Republican party in Missouri was dis played at the meeting of the League of Republican Clubs at the Merchants' League Club Hall on Wednesday. The meeting was absolutely farcical so far as its being a representative body of Missouri Republicans. Outside the city of St. Louis not fifteen clubs were represented, and the total number of delegates present outside the city was less than twenty.

It was the death struggle of an organization that was once powerful within the party ranks. If the league is ever revived it will be a surprise to more than one. The State at large has lost all interest in the league, and the claim of a membership of 800 clubs is without foundation. In the convention no names of clubs were read and no names of delegates were transmitted tions. The whole thing was a patchwork of the worst kind.

The districts actually represented, with the number of delegates, were: First, five; Second, three; Third, one; Fourth, two; Ninth, 4; Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth include the city of St. Louis: Fifteenth, one. was present. He stated to a Republic representative that he was not a delegate, but simply a spectator. The following towns in the State were represented: Kirksville, by S. Pickler and J. Vandolah; Milan by J. E. Swanger; Linneus by Mr. Adams; Chiffi-Swanser; Linneus by Mr. Adams; Chillicothe by Frank Scruby; Cameron by J. E. Goodrich; St. Joseph by John Albus and F. Armstrong; Louisiana by B. W. Fry and D. S. Flage; Hermann by Mr. Eillis; Mexico by W. S. Hathaway; Union by Kramlowsky and President Gallenkamp; Carthuge by Stuckey. There were probably five or six other visitors, including George Stille of Unionville and Mackey of Kahoka. These, with the 169 delegates from the city of St. Louis, made up the alleged great league. Unionville and Mackey of Kahoka. These, with the 160 delegates from the city of St. Louis, made up the alleged great league meeting. The Fifth Congressional District, including Kansas City, was not represented by a delegate. Other districts not represented were the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth. Six of them had not an accredited delegate in the hall. In the selection of committees there were two from the interior of the State on each. The Resolutions Committees there were two from the interior of the State on each of thirteen members and the Credentials and Order of Business committees had only eight members apiece.

When the call of the districts was made for delegates to the St. Paul convention it was only after hard work that the bosses were able to secure a sufficient number of names. These names in many instances were submitted by visitors outside the districts. In the make-out of the Executive Committee the same lack of formality was present. Instead of having 1,200 present in the hall, there was barely 500 at any one time.

NEW WEST POINT CADETS.

It is of Those Appointed During the Last Week.

Washington, July 12—Among the cadets for West Point appointed during the last week under the increase provided by recent legislation from States at large, are the legislation from States Park boulevard, and dispersion from States and from States and Gu

SENTIMENT IN ARIZONA.

Ticket and Platform Will Be Returned Winners There John Breathitt, a member of the Democratic National Committee from Arizona, is visiting William Bagnell in Westmoreland place. Mr. Breathitt was at one time Railplace. Mr. Breathitt was at one time Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner in Missouri, and he is well known to the old-time
politicians of the State. For the last ten or
fifteen years he has been a practicing lawyer in Tueson. In speaking of the Democratte ticket and platform adopted at Kansas City, Mr. Breathitt said yesterday: "In
my opinion it is a strong ticket and an excellent platform. With the two I believe we
shall sweep the country in November. Out
in my section I know the platform will be
halled with delight. They have no use for
the un-American idea of imperialism." Mr.
Breathitt will probably remain in St. Louis
several days to visit old friends and acquaintances.

HONOR FOR FORMER ST. LOUISAN. New York Republicans Nominate E. L.

Marston for Congress. Republicans of the Sixteenth Congressionnated for Congress E. L. Marston, formerly of this city. The district has been Demoof this city. The district has been Democratic, but the two parties are evenly divided and the result will be close. Mr. Marston is connected with the banking firm of
Plair & Co., Wall street.

He is the son of the Reverend S. H. Marston, deceased, who was well known in the
West and South He was graduated from
the St. Louis Law School in 1881 and was
afterwards associated in business here with
John D. Davis and other prominent St.
Louiseaus. He married Miss Jenuie Hunter,
daughter of R. D. Hunter, at that time one
of the largest cattle owners of the West.

AS TO THAT CAUCUS.

Statement Expected Shortly From Governor Stephens. Visitors from Jefferson City report that Governor Stephens will shortly issue a statement concerning the caucus of the Missouri delegates to the Kansas City convention. In it he probably will pay his respects to his enemies, or at least to those who contributed to the effort to place ex-Governor Stone on the Committee on Resolutions.

EYES OF THE CURIOUS UPON HIM. Joe Flory Tours the Suburbs on His

Railroad Velocipede. Joseph Flory, Republican candidate for Governor, took a trip through the suburbs yesterday on his railroad velocipede. He stopped at Kirkwood and Webster and dlatributed his cards, but made no speeches.
Last night, however, he addressed an audience at Bristol Hail. A large crowd of the curious gathered to hear him.

Seventeenth District in Line. Ernest D. Martin of Marshall, nomines on the Democratic ticket for State Senator in the Seventeenth District, is at the Laclede. Mr. Martin declares his district is unani-mous in support of the Kansas City plat-form and he hopes for many new acces-sions to the ranks from the Republican party.

Will Meet This Evening.

The Eleventh Congressional District Democratic Committee will meet to-day at 8 p. m. at No. 921 Chestnut street. The meeting has been cailed by the chafrman, J. P. Farrington, to talk over matters of importance and to fill vacancies in the com-

Workingmen's Bryan Club. All members of the Workingmen's Bryan Club are requested to attend the regular meeting of the club this evening, at Ashen-broedel Hall. No. 694 Market street. Owen Miller is president of the organization.

Elder Meigs on China.

A. B. Darragh Nominated.

Traverse City, Mi.n., July 12.—A. B. Durragh of Gratiot County was nominated for member of Congress te-day by the Eleventh District Republican Convention.

EEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Holden, Mo., July 12.—Eader Frank Meigs lectured here on China last evening. He was a missionary in that country thirteen years ago, and believes its people should rule their own country. He said that he could buy a sewing machine in China for 515 which would cost 345 in America because of the protective tariff.